



—Photo by J. McNeil
ANTHONY'S ADVENTURES

Boy, do I get in a lot of trouble. My daddy gets so mad! And just because I play shuffle board with the anchovy cans and stack my baby food on the mushroom shelf. Daddy beats me something awful!

When I get big and am eleven like Paul Smith's boy, Michael, I bet daddy won't pull this stuff any more. I'll bet he lets me work out front like Michael does. (Daddy's note: Paul Smith is at the Torrance Desk and Office Equipment Co. on Torrance Blvd. And I do not beat Anthony!)

Mommy told me to say that pretty soon she'll give me some recipes for my column. Real good old fashioned Italian recipes for food like egg plant parmesiano and the like.

The other day I really had a feast. I managed to snatch a whole meatball from the kitchen—then I got some of those green Sicilian olives from the new barrel daddy just got in—and I sat down right there and ate all of it.

The meatball was delicious. (Daddy's note: We sell them.) The olives were good too but they give me a tummy ache.

I guess I'd better tell the truth. Daddy doesn't really beat me. And to show I'm sorry for saying he did I'll tell you about his new sandwich. It's Anthony's Summer Torpedo—and at 65c it's probably the most anywhere, to say the least here. Bye-bye 'til next week.

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Boccaccio Named Community Chest Harbor Director

Joseph F. Boccaccio, former head of the Veterans Service Center in San Pedro, was this week Named Community Chest harbor area director, Chairman Alex Bero announced today.

THS Plays Now Under Production

Three winning original one-act plays were again chosen at Torrance high school and will be performed at the fourth annual one-act play festival April 22 at the high school auditorium.

Winning plays and playwrights are "With Joy Come Light," by Bud Pool, junior; "Pick Up and Cut Out," by Jeff Carr, senior; and "The Perfect 36," by Tom Quaggin, sophomore.

Nine plays were submitted in the contest, according to Von Hershey, drama instructor, and Actress Rosemary DeCamp Shidler, who judged the plays.

The festival is sponsored by troop 1133 of the National

NORTH TORRANCE REZONING HEARING SET FOR MARCH 29

The last and final hearing on the North Torrance rezoning plan will be held before the Torrance City Council Tuesday, March 29, at 5:30 p.m. Council chamber is located in the city hall, corner Cravens and El Prado.

Thespian society of Torrance high school.

Production staff includes Al Legus, producer; Eddie Shaw, co-producer; Bruce Pierce, art director; Jim Hoffman, technical director; Sally Moore, house manager; Elsa Barlow, reception chairman; Eddie Shaw and David Haffner, publicity; and Tom Cavanaugh, business manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Homan, of 3923 Spencer St., announce the birth of a son, Robert Richard, weighing 7 pounds and 13 ounces.

Torrance Vet Helped During 3 Emergencies by Red Cross

William C. Bowman of 4526 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance, remembers when he might have gone down with three strikes against him—were it not for a "friend in need" who came through with two hits and a home run!

For thirteen years, Bowman was a navy man—Boatswain First Class—in which capacity he served his country during World War II and the Korea police action. In his years of active duty, he was called upon to meet three major emergencies on the home front, and each time the American Red Cross came promptly to his aid.

The first time was in 1941 when he received word at the Navy Yard in New York City that his mother was critically ill in Philadelphia. Because of a Red Cross alert, military authorities issued an emergency leave, and transportation made possible by the Red Cross, enabled him to be at his mother's bedside in a matter of hours.

Wife Ill
Again, in 1944, the Red Cross proved the "proverbial friend, in need" to Bowman when the life of his bride of a year, Jean, was seriously threatened by illness. The young couple were speedily re-united.

But, it was the third time, in 1951, that Bowman, now the father of two small children, really discovered as he says "how magically the Red Cross facilities can and do function to solve problems that seem utterly hopeless."

Serious Operation
He was in Fasabe, Japan, when his wife, living in Los Angeles, was informed that necessary surgery would incapacitate her for at least six months, thus posing a threat to the family circle, as there was no one to care for the youngsters.

Through the aid of Red Cross officials Bowman arrived in the United States only 72 hours after he had been notified of his family's latest predicament. Nor did the practical assistance end with his arrival at home. At the request of Bowman's superior officers, Red Cross looked into his domestic situation and forwarded a report stating that the welfare of the family as a whole seemed to depend on his presence at home.

A fifteen-day extension of his leave led to a permanent discharge from the Navy. That was in April, 1952.

At home, ever since, with his wife; daughter, Billie Jean, 9, and son, Tommy, 7, the navy veteran is now Officer Bowman with the Palos Verdes Police



GRATEFUL . . . William C. Bowman of 4526 Pacific Coast highway thinks highly of the activities of the Red Cross. He was helped on

three critical occasions during World War II and the Korean conflict. Here he is with his daughter, Billie Jean, 9, and his son, Tommy, 7.

Awards Won By Students

Twenty-three students from three high schools of this area have been named winners of Bank of America achievement awards by committees of teachers and principals in their own schools.

They were selected in the first step of a program in which the bank will divide \$17,600 among 60 top senior students from high schools of the southland. Other awards are 500 gold cups and 1,500 achievement certificates. The awards are to bring public recognition and encouragement for achievement in scholarship, leadership, and promise of future service to society.

Torrance high school cup winners in their general fields of study, who also won certificates, include: Walter J. Cribbs, science and mathematics; James R. Thompson, fine arts;

department. In his off-duty hours, he follows with considerable interest the progress his wife is making as a volunteer in Torrance's current fund-raising campaign for the "organization that did so much" to keep the members of his family together.

Ann Kathleen Steinbaugh, liberal arts; and Barrett H. Lee, vocational arts.

Certificate winners from Torrance high school include: Cynthia A. Easley, mathematics; Patricia I. Mounger, English; Jo Anne O'Hanlon, foreign languages; Catherine L. Rohrdanz, business; Sally A. Speck, home economics.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franklin Markley, of 2459 23rd St., announce the birth of a daughter, Dayna Danielle, weighing 5 pounds and 12 ounces.

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